

Roll-Off In Grand Central Bowling Tournament Will Be Held Thursday Night

GRAND CENTRAL TO HOLD ROLL-OFF OF WEEKLY TOURNEY

Ten High Men Last Week Meet Thursday to Decide Winners of Three High Awards.

ACTION LEADS TO DATE

Climbers and Home Club Adopt New Alleys As Their Official Headquarters.

Ten competitors in the weekly ducky tournament at the Grand Central Bowling Alleys will engage in the roll-off Thursday night, after which the prizes will be awarded by Manager Morris Caffritz. The attractive feature which Caffritz has provided each week since the opening of the new alleys has proved one of the most contested events of its nature now being conducted on any alley and no little interest centers in the scores turned in to date.

Under the rules which the inaugurated weekly tournament has provided, the bowlers are to record their best five games each week. Then ten high men will roll off for the three cash awards on Thursday night of the week following the registry of their high scores. A similar event will be conducted for the Grand Central patrons each week. Here are the scores of the men who roll in the final ten Thursday:

The opening of the Grand Central alleys has created a new record in the lack of space on the alleys during the rush hours. Two teams which have had to "run" for alley space have adopted the new alleys over Center Market as their home alleys. They are the Climbers and Home Club. The Climbers have defeated the outfit representing Company P in the Hyattsville ducky league last night in three straight matches. The Climbers have had the best record of the evening, scoring 103 in the final game, and a total of 236 for the entire evening.

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TODAY'S SPORTORIAL

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

Kid Williams fought Frankie Burns last night at New Orleans, suggesting a line of thought concerning this same young Dane from Baltimore. He copped the world's bantamweight championship at Vernon, Cal., June 9, 1914, knocking out Johnny Coulon, holder of the title, in the third round. In many ways Kid Williams is a likeable chap. He visited this office on his way home from his victory over Coulon and, when pressed for a reply as to Coulon's ability, murmured in a bashful sort of way, "Well, he's a pretty good boy. I was lucky." Such an answer gave an excellent indication of how Kid Williams shrinks from the limelight. There is nothing of the boaster in his make-up.

Kid Williams suffers from being tied to a manager who is "in bad" with most promoters the country round. Sammy Harris is not exactly a popular fellow in any boxing center in the United States. Sammy is a clever chap, in fact, the general impression is that he is "too clever." His reputation has bothered Kid Williams not a little in collecting fat purses. The Baltimore boy is a good kid. As soon as he arrived home from taking the championship at Vernon, he purchased a house for his mother and brothers and sisters. Williams is the oldest of ten children, and he does not forget the rest of the "fam." When pressed to go on the stage, he refused, saying he was a boxer, not an actor. If this one feature had been played up, he would have gained in popularity, but Sammy Harris was unable to "put it across." The biggest purse he ever won was when he took a beating from Johnny Kilbane, the featherweight champion, in six rounds at Philadelphia. He drew down about \$5,500 that night and took a beating to get it.

A championship these days means usually a lot of money to the lucky chap holding it. Jess Willard is estimated to have made \$150,000 since defeating Jack Johnson at Havana. He will collect \$32,000 win, lose, or draw for his coming bout with Fred Fulton, a veritable "cheese boxer." Johnny Kilbane has been salting away thousands since defeating Abe Attell in California. Johnny Coulon, defeated by Kid Williams for the title, farm about \$10,000 from his earnings in the ring as a champion. Indeed, men like Jack Dillon, Mike Gibson, and Packey McFarland, who never owned a title, have made far more money than has Kid Williams, the world's greatest bantam. The Baltimore boy has suffered from two things, an absence of competitors, and Sammy Harris. Johnny Burns and Frankie Burns are the only real bantams aside from Williams. Harris is "in bad" with promoters everywhere. It is difficult to stage Williams with any boy anywhere near his class in skill, and it is harder to do business with Harris. The result is that Kid Williams, as a champion, has made less money than any other holder of the title.

It is, perhaps, with considerable surprise that Washington rooters study the pitching records of the past season. They show that Harry Harper was far more effective than ever imagined. Asked offhand, the star hard for the honors among Washington twirlers, but not one would have named Harper as the nearest to the "blondie" in the honors. Harper pitched great ball for the All-Americans of their recent, storming trip to the Pacific coast and next year should be a most valuable twirler for the Griffins. Harper is a big, loose-jointed kid. He trains well, listens to advice handed out by Manager Griffith and Nick Altrock and always tries to do his best out there on the mound. There is no reason under the sun why he should not be a winner in 1916.

Ten-cent baseball is doomed. The Federal League, storm-tossed and seeking a refuge, came out with the scheme last year, hoping it would strike a popular note. The effect was just the opposite. The fans thought that the Feds were offering baseball of a 10-cent caliber and many stayed away from the parks. Now it is announced that St. Louis and Pittsburgh will not have any 10-cent seats in 1916. Instead of holding up the title game, this 10-cent stuff cheapens it. Buffalo suffered from it last summer and so did Baltimore and Chicago. If the Feds ever make a serious attempt to introduce it in New York, their death knell will have been sounded at that moment. I personally don't believe that any baseball game is worth more than a dollar, but if major league baseball isn't worth more than 10 cents, it isn't worth anything. If the Feds can't throw up baseball worth a dollar down to a quarter, they may as well throw up their hands. If they think they can invade New York with jitney baseball, they are done before they start. The American public is willing to pay for the real thing, but it will stay off the fake every time.

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C. R. ROLLERS HAVE

WORKOUT AT NIGHT

Late Classes Cause Coach to Call Candidates in Early Evening.

As track training in the daytime is out of the question for a majority of the Catholic University athletes Coach Jimmy Mulligan is working his squad at the Arcade in the early evening, and expects to increase attendance in this manner.

"Classes hold on so late in the afternoon," explains the C. U. coach, "that it is impossible to get the full strength out in the afternoon. Many of the men are working at the university as late as 5 o'clock, which makes day work impossible."

Captain Sullivan had seven veterans from last year's team out yesterday, and more are expected for workouts today. Besides Sullivan there is Field, Korr, Killian, and Green, of the football team. Greer has won in schoolboy events in the weights, and is expected to come through in a higher class. The squad is working on three times a week at present, but will be called out every day after the holidays.

FRANKIE BURNS IS

AFTER SECOND BOUT

Earns Draw With Kid Williams, Title Holder, and Now Would Face Him Again.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 7.—Frankie Burns, the Jersey City bantam, is today seeking another chance in the ring with Kid Williams, the world's champion. Their contest last night, one of the best ever staged in this city, was declared a draw by Referee Smith, of Chicago. Burns, who was used to using neither in any danger. Both boys weighed in at 11 pounds ringside.

For the first half of the bout Burns looked to be a certain winner, but he was denied by Burns and Williams fought to the front, carrying the fight over, does not let any representative of the American League owners will support the petition when it comes up for a hearing. Just now our chief concern is to get our own ball park. We're going to build, and make no mistake about that."

President Gilmore of the Feds, however, does not let the banks will build their ball park next year, or at any other time. The President of the American League owners will support the petition when it comes up for a hearing. Just now our chief concern is to get our own ball park. We're going to build, and make no mistake about that."

Gibraltar A. C. Will

Hold Distance Event

Thirty runners are expected out next Monday night for the "all-for-glory" distance race to be held by the Gibraltar A. C. The race will be run over a three-and-a-half mile course, starting from the Noel House gymnasium at Rosedale. The runners will probably take the evening pike for their distance.

Bowling Tonight.

ARCADIAN-ARCIANS vs. Goldbergs. Fourteen street-St. Columbia vs. allies. Sunrises-Pennsylvania vs. Trainmen. District-Shermans vs. Resolute. Phil M. Sigma-Alpha vs. Resolute. National Capital-Columbia vs. Caninos. Arcadian-Arcadians vs. East Gate; Columbia vs. Arcadia. Columbia vs. Railroad Y. M. C. A.-Low Level vs. Street Room. Departmental-Land vs. Commerce. M. Pleasant-Newtons vs. Commerce. Bankers-Arcadia vs. Resolute. Commercial-Judd & Dettweiler vs. Maurice Joyce. Washington City Teppin-Arcadia vs. Irons. Interbureau-Plant vs. Publications. Reclamation-Commissioners vs. Mails. Bankers-Franklin vs. Bank of Washington. Georgetown-Cav. Ken. vs. Col. Sand. Capital City-Bureau vs. Charles Ho-

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